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SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT

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the world. Every time he opens his mouth to challenge, some scraptakes a long sprint and disappears over the horizon. They won't even wait to hear him talk. Since beating all over the country looking for another

perday he lost his divorce suit and the only match he doesn't want he must

ACK O'BRIEN is suffering from the opposite affliction. Everybody wants to fight him. Hurt, Ruhlin, Gardner, Fitz, Johnson, Mellody, Schreck, Wille, Young Peter Jackson—a score of others—all are clamoring for a "chance." It seems that Jack hasn't inspired the same feeling of awe that Misto Gans compels.

came into the office with the early norning mail. It was a square, pink envelope, and it threw out a scent that might have been attar of oscs, musk or bay rum (I'm not an expert in these things). Pary rate, it was perfumed to such an extent that office boy carefully laid it on top of the stack. Inside was a four-page letter (perfumed), addressed to the orting editor, written in a most beau-ful, ladylike hand. The whole sum, betance and intent of this gentle distle was a protest egainst my un-ndness in drawing such homely pic-res of Mr. Gus Ruhlin, who "is real ed looking."

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don't know who the lady is who
tes such a deep interest in Mr.
hilin's fair fame. But I humbly
ologize. I don't even remember havdrawn the Akron Beauty of late,
t should I happen to delineate his
nly features in the near future I
I keep the matter in mind, I promand rake him just as handsome as
really is. Could any one do more?

PEAKING of letters, here's another "Dear Sir: Ament your remarks re

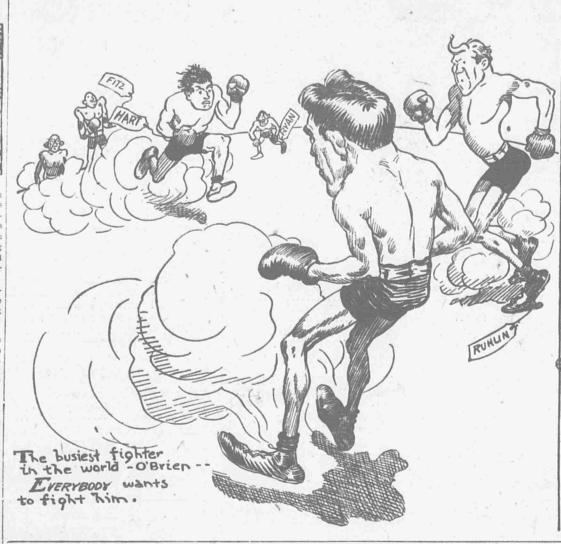
Jack O'Brien and "champions of England," when I was Living in Barberton. tern Transvaal, this same Jack Palmer came to Johannesburg from

O. we haven't any record of Williams. There was a Williams from Johannesburg. South Africa.

who arrived in this country simultane-

BOOSTS THE BOUTS

Announcement of Assistant Krotel Gives Legitimate Athletic Clubs Encouragement.



TWO CHAMPIONS PLEASE The most lonely fighter in the world . Gans NOBODY wants to fight him.

BOWLERS AGITATED BY NATIONAL TOURNEY TALK

Chicago Makes Ridiculous Claims in Asking for the Great Event in 1907.

tled by unanimous consent in the East almer came to Johannesburg from ingland with a great flourish of trume is to meet the heavy-weight chambers to meet the heavy-weight chambers of the Rand, a strong Hibernian amed Mike Williams. The fight took lace in Wanderer's Hall, Johannesburg, and Palmer started a hot pace ut he only lasted about five or six ounds, when Mike put him down and ut with a terrific right-hander, and indeed, it was reported the next day unday, in Johannesburg that Palmer ad died. Mr. Palmer returned home from Durban a sadder and a wiser man, believe he returned to South Africa dier and succeeded in getting a decision ver Williams. Have you any record f Williams at all?

IRISHMAN. the Eastern delegates in such congress,

The question of holding the tournaously with Herr Henri John Joseph Plaacke. This Williams had beaten several English and South African righters. He was an Australian Irishman himself. He helped train Plaacke for the McCoy-Plaacke massacre, fought a couple of middle-weight scraps insuce and harmony between East and West to and harmony between East and West to It would also be Well if fully, in Philadelphia, and went be forgotten. It would also be well it to Australia. Maybe he didn't go the promoters of the plan of holding to cattle ship, for I think he had a dollars left from his South African to the next tournament in Chicago were to the fact that the idea of a smaller than the idea of a smalle consider the fact that the idea of a me about knocking out an English heavy-weight who had come to Johannesburg straight from England for the battle. He must have been the Williams who trimmed Palmer. He was a middle-weight.

life, they may be safely intrusted in the matter of keeping the sport pure and first split between East and West oc-curred at Buffalo when the Chicago delegates overlooked the just claims of best man for President the associa-tever had, and not only voted against a, but in favor of every change in the ne that has since proved to be ex-mely detrimental to its best inter-

game that has since proved to be ex-tremely detrimental to its best inter-ests. Having done this, Chicago bowl-ers then developed the loaded ball, the nemests of the sport, the rounded gutter and the mushroom club, by which the annual meetings of the Chagress were packed with idegal delegates and the tournament competitions with pot-hunt-ers. leic Clubs Encouragement.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.
The announcement by Assistant District—Attorney Paul Krote) that the legitimate athletic clubs in this vicinity of the company of the clubs with the vicinity can go related to the pattern of the pattern of the company of the clubs with the vicinity can go related to the pattern of the pattern of the control of the company of the clubs with the vicinity can go related to the pattern of the pattern of the company of the clubs with the vicinity can go related to the pattern of the pattern of the company of the clubs with the vicinity can go related to the pattern of the company of the clubs with this club pattern of the control of the pattern of t

Kid Samuels defeated Gus Kruse in the roll-off of their match contest for the juvenile championship, the games being rolled on Kruse's alleys. East New York. Samuels won three out of the four games. He is now ready to make a match with either Suillyan, of the Nonnarell, who recently defeated Young Riddell, or Ara Harris, the new phenom at the Tuxedo alleys. Newark. High Score Tournament.

What should be one of the most impor-tant high score tournaments held this sed-son I sthat made up of the ten bowlers who have rolled five games with totals of 1.130 pins or better in the January and Fribruary compection at the Nonparell alleys, Clymer street and Division avenue, Brooklyn, where Rothermel and Koster oftered a new hard rubber ball as a prizz. Thirty bowlers com-peted in the "open games" at the Nonparell and more than owenty rolled scores above 250.

The unusual scores made suggested to idea that the tim highest bowlers be ongonized for a house tournament bowlers encouraged the idea, the contest which begin sto-night was arranged. The schedule for the cosning week with the five-zame totals rolled by each contestant is as follows:

TO BUILD RACING

Burke and W. T. Burbridge are backing a scheme to build a race track has wired Brother John that arrange-

CRESCENT HOCKEY

The champion Crescent A. C. hockey team players got themselves together last night at the St. Nicholas Rink. and clubhouse six miles out of Havana, the Hockey Club of New York team in the Hockey Club of New York team in a game for the amateur league chamagame for the amateu three.

The Crescents showed great improve der way.

Each one of those mentioned has been selected and all that now remains is the completion of the track.

The Crescents showed great improvement in their team work and had no trouble in scoring. The Hockey Club players on the other hand, must have had a stage fright for they played toosely. Bryan made two goals and Russell one for the Hockey Club.

Winter's Winners Will Be Carter, Columbia's Fullback, Feature of Exhibit Which Begins Monday.

A special feature of the Westminster Kennel Club bench show in the Madison Square Garden beginning on Monday will be the field trial dogs, setters and pointers. The classes have been shown in other years, but the dogs benched have been old dogs whose usefulness was gone, and there was nothing particular in the respresentation. This year, nowever, there will be a different showwill be there and the winners of the

field trials of this winter will be shown. Nothing like this show of champions has ever been seen. The dogs will be will go on winning. There will be Count Gladstone, which recently won Floid Trials Club last month from twenty entries; Pioneer, which won the national championship last month at Grand Junction, Tenn.; Baby Ale, which was runner-up in the championship, and a host of others.

Cracker—

Cracker.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NOV. 25, JUST OUT

Still Suffers from Injury to the Spine.

The students at Columbia University were surprised to-day when they saw Douglas S. Carter, the fullback of their football team, enter the college. Carter was badly hurt in the Columbia-Pennsylvania football game on Nov. 25, last year, having his spine so badly injured during one of the scrimmages that he was forced to go to the hospital for treatment. He still feels the effects of his injury to his spine, but it is expression of the scrimmages and the effects of his injury to his spine, but it is expression of the scrimmages and the scrimmages that he was forced to go to the hospital for treatment. He still feels the effects of his injury to his spine, but it is expression of the scrimmages and the scrimmages that he was forced to go to the hospital for treatment. He still feels the effects of his injury to his spine, but it is expression of the scrimmages that he was forced to go to the hospital for treatment. He still feels the effects of his injury to his spine, but it is expression of the scrimmages that he was forced to go to the hospital for treatment. He still feels the effects of his injury to his spine, but it is expression of the scrimmages that he was forced to go to the hospital for treatment. He still feels the effects of his injury to his spine, but it is expression of the scrimmages that he was forced to go to the hospital for treatment. were surprised to-day when they saw during one or the scrimmages that he was forced to go to the hospital for treatment. He still feels the effects of his injury to his spine, but it is expected that the paralysis will wear away in a short time. Carter lost about thirty pounds since his injury, but is fast taking on weight since he left the hospital. He will not begin his college work for fully three weeks.

BALL UP AT OLYMPIC RINK. There is skating to-day at the Olympic the all-aged stakes at the United States | Field Rink, at One Hundred and Thir

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SPARTAN BOWLERS STILL HIGH IN BIG TOURNEY.

at Thum's White Elephant alleys, where twenty-two teams rolled in The Evening World's free head-pin tournament. It was thought the Spartans high score would be broken by either the Algonquins or the Tuxedos, but both failed

after making good starts.

M. Wyman, of the Algonquins, started in by making 59 on the first six balls and Dave Shiman 53. The other bowlers, however, failed to keep pace with them, and the Algonquins rolled only 501. The Tuxedos failed right from the start to hit the headpin and reached only the 484

Three teams which may be able to beat the Spartans and have not rolled yet are the Metropolitans, Fidelias and Rose-

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.

Kazak-Van Marter, 42; Ryan, 89; Lick, 36; Callahan, 44; McGinley, 43. To-Dreamland-Healy, 58; Herman, 41;

Tuxedo-Noack, 94; Feder, 89; Richter, 79; Baker, 112; Campbell, 110. Total, 484. Xavier—Kolm, 71; McEneaney, 79; Clohosey, 44; Gaertner, 74; Kernan, 88. Total, 356. Garden City—Stroh, 62; Wilson, 30; Dunne, 89; Myrick, 76; Volz, 99. Total, 356.

Total, 373.
Windham—Eibsen, 54; Hulle, 9; Cornett, 51; Steffens, 62; Poppe, 65. To Institute, Newark-McGreevey, 104;

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Cohlan, 85: Total, 432.

Abercromble & Fitch—Barruch, 89:

Wayworth, 86: Golding, 77: Whitney.

38: George, 19. Total, 308.

The Doctors—Meyer, 84: Michaels, 77:

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otal, 380. Kensington—Beeker, 83; Heinsohn, 64; Leichner, 59; Weinpahl, 66; M. Ileichner, 168. Total, 377. Empire—Schneider, 86; Winkelman, 83; Ieyer, 82; Topser, 80; Fahrendorff, 107. otal, 448. Total, 48: Naps—Harksen, 28; Smith, 64; Mayer, 29; Kroll, 80; Lovejoy, 160. Total, 301. Caribou—Grogan, 40; Mulderry, 55; Walsh, 59; Dunne, 22; Canavan, 40, Total, 215.

Arlos—E. Harde, 48; Honisch, 81; Ma-lone, 39; Treutsch, 34; Chas. Harde, 72. Total, 274, FOB WINNERS.

ve Shiman, Algonquin, 107.
C. Wyman, Algonquin, 109.
McGreevey, Institute, 104.
Kane. Owl, 103.
H. Hoffman, Equitable Life, 107.
Bleichner, Kensington, 105.
Fahrendorf, Empire, 107.
m. H. Lovejoy Naps, 100.
red Baker, Toxedo, 112.

McGraw and Sloan Open.

Manager John McGraw, of the world's champion Giants, and Tod Sloan, the famous jockey, will to-day have the formal opening of their billiard and pool cafe, located at Forty-second street and Broadway. The room has been completely renovated and equipped with eleven of the finest Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company tables that have ever been placed in a public billiard

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BALL GROUNDS FOR MANHATTAN BEACH

William A. Brady Behind Scheme to Play Sunday Games at Cycle Track.

A deal has been consummated between William A. Brady and Austin Corbin, of the Manhattan Beach Com-pany, whereby the latter is to reconstruct the old Manhattan Beach blcycle grounds, tearing out the cement bicycle track that Austin Corbin, sr., built at such expense, and which since the decline of the bike craze has become a bad-paying investment, and converting this large area of beach land into a magnificent baseball ground with seating capacity for over 20,000 people in grand-stand and bleachers. people in grand-stand and bleachers.

It is Mr. Brady's intention to conduct baseball games, both amateur and professional, on Saturdays and Sundays during the next five years. He is arranging for clubs in the National, American and Eastern leagues to play Sunday ball with local teams to be arranged for, and it is possible that he will get ready a nine to represent Coney Island, to meet all comers.

GEORGETOWN LOSES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7 .-Sprinter Seitz, the Georgetown runner, can no longer compete under the university's colors. He has been declared ineligible, because the fact has been has represented Georgetown in ath-letics for four years. Seitz was entered in the invitation fifty-yard dash at the Boston A. A. games next Saturday.

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